DEALERS TO AID HOOVER IN PURCHASE OF THE WHEAT CROP

BRITISH AIRMEN GIVE BATTLE. SHOOT DOWN TWO MACHINES IN RAIDING GERMAN FLEET

Fifteen of the Dead Are Women and Children - Renewed Demands Made for Reprisals-20 German Machines Take Part in the Raid.

The raid would have been more

encommful but for the preparedness

guns on the ground, prevented dam-

Most of the German flyers operated

over the Thames estuary. Most of

Bouthend for the day were on the

the Londoners who had been at

BATTLE SCARRED VIMY

Battered a Few Months Ago

by Artillery.

Ridge is covered with flowers. A few

their artillery and mines turned it into

ill and wanted to cover it over an

ridge clips, unexploded shells, all man-

they are now hidden under a tangle of

Emergency Only Point of

Difference.

ALBANY, Aug. 13 .- Gov. Whitman,

and the Legislative leaders will meet

the State food control measure, which

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 -- A bill to

his term of service was introduced to-

day by Senator Overman and referred

Swift & Company's sales of Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 11. averaged as follows. Domestic Beef. 14.44 cents per pound.—Advt.

AMENDED FOOD BILL

hide it out of sight.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN

age everywhere but at Bouthend.

several others.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Two of the as well as bombs. Seventeen houses German machines which yesterday in one street were destroyed without evening raided the English southwest a single casualty. coast watering places were destroyed by British naval sirplanes. The offiof the British air defenge. Scores of chal statement issued by the Govern- British flyers were waiting to give ment to-day says that one of the ma- battle when the Germans arrived. chines was a Gotha sirplane and the The activity of these Britons, as well other a scaplane.

The machines were brought down off the coast of Flanders, Indicating that the British planes chased the raiders back to their

The German raiders killed twentythree persons and seriously injured fifty-two, the dead including eight men, nine women and six children. Demands for reprisals are being re-

The demand for reprisal was strengthened by the news that two mained in the street were the chief French airmen, Lieut. Mexergues and sufferers. Hundreds were thrown to their way to Frankfort-on-the-Main, escaped serious injury. Reports from the capital of Hease, a city of 100,000 Deal, Ramagate and other cities said and the leading financial centre of Germany, and dropped bombs in re- attract crowds. taliation for German air raids on Nancy and in vicinity north of Paris. Both the French machines returned FLOWERS NOW COVER undamaged.

TWENTY GERMANS TOOK PART IN ESSEX RAID.

About twenty German machines approached Felixstowe, in Suffolk, at \$.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They skirted the coast to Clacton, in Essex, where they divided, a part going south to Margate, in Kent, where four bombs were dropped on an uninhabited house, which was demolished, but there were no casualties.

The other flyers went southwest explode and blaze like the Day of toward Wickford, near which place Judgment while the Canadjans with they turned southeast and dropped bombs on Southend, in Essex, where they caused great damage, killing a seething, boiling mound of fire. twenty-three persons and injuring thistle-mops, daisies and belated speed-fifty. At Rochford, two men were wells to-day dash the ballefield with wounded, but there was no property color, while rank grass hides the small-damage.

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But one explanation

"Our own aircraft were very quickly is possible for this change, for all manin the air and they pursued the enemy ner of vegetation and seed were burned out to sea," the British official report to ashes and buried many feet deep in in German or any other foreign lan-The Germans were driven the mud during the storming of Vimy's off and failed to reach London.

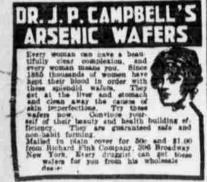
Southend and Margate are bathing some wonders as if ashamed of the ugiy resorts highly popular with Londoners, especially Southend at the mouth of the Thames, to which excursion At times grass reached almost to the boats on Sunday take capacity crowds waist. Now and then one trips over down the river. This probably accounts for the large number of cas- kicks a skull accidentally with the toe writes, prints or speaks criticism of the nalties.

MANY WERE KILLED IN THE gotten soldier's pack, or rifle or bayonet.

PICNIC CROWDS.

Under rank growths of dalsies one

end say the dead there consisted mostly of women and children. Two aeroplanes hovered over the aeroplanes hovered over the resort battered and pierced, iron ration tine. ten minutes, firing aerial torpedoes hand grenades, shrapnel; cases, cart-



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ARENDT .- CHARLES ARENDT .

Bervices at THE FUNERAL CHURCH .

1970 Broadway (Campbell'sf. Monday .

JOSEPH, aged 10, beloved son of Mrs. against a soldier or sallor until after Jennie Nash.

Funeral from his into residence, 671 65th et. Brecklyn, Tuesday, Aug. 14. day by Senator Overman as 9.50 A. M.; thence to St. Michael's to the Judiciary Committee. 6. Church, 45th et. and 4th av. Brooklyn, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his Interment Holy Cross Cametery.

War "Objectors" To Go to Front as

dustricts, and will be as signed to duty he new-combatants. Provost Marstiel General Crowder anneumoni to day.

There are numerous army arguntas tons, such as the Huspital Curps, Quartermaster Corps, known as non-commutant troops. There will be in addition many labor butallona messengera motor drivera icrks and the like who will have o active part in the fighting, although they will be as much exposed to shell fire in bringing supplies up to the lines and taking wounded back, as are the active regiments. Presumably objectors will be placed in these units where their work will be to mave life, no to take it.

CAN'T FISH FROM BOATS as the excellence of the anti-aircraft IN CITY'S RESERVOIRS

Danger of Poison or Pollution Pointed Out to Governor by Commissioner Williams.

way to the railway station, preparing ALBANY, Aug. 13.-Beveral hundred to return to the metropolis, when the fishermen of Westchester County were bombing began, and there were sevpresent at a hearing before Gov. Whiteral casualties there. One bomb alone an to-day on the application of the killed seven persons and wounded officials of New York City for an excutive order prohibiting fishing from Elsewhere the people who re-New York City's water supply. nissioner William Williams of the De-Sub.-Lieut. Beaumont, have winged the ground by the concussions, but partment of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity supported the city's application, declaring that the indiscriminate use of boats would make it easy to French Socialists yesterday in voting the main result of the air raid was to blow up the dams or poison the water to send ten delegates. supply with bacteria. The right to fish from the banks would be allowed, he

H. R. Barrett and Walter B. Raymond of Westchester opposed the application and said the fishermen were well known and that there would be no added danger during the war. Nature Works a Miracle on Ridge

The Governor granted the application. stating that public officials should do all in their power to protect the water supply of New York City.

WOULD CHECK DISLOYAL THE FIELD, July 10 (by Mail),-Vimy NEWSPAPER ARTICLES weeks ago the writer watched this hill

Poppies, cowslips, cornflowers, purple of the Government's war policies by for eign language newspapers.

One provides that any paper printed heights in April. Nature has worked some wonders as if ashamed of the univ a parallel column. Failure to do this is and is further punishable by a fine of Now there are flowers everywhere. \$500, a year's imprisonment, or both. The other measure provides for canof one's boot, or treads on some for-Government in a foreign language,

OF DRAFT BRIBERY RELEASED ON BAIL

(Continued from First Page.)

TO LEGISLATURE TO-NIGHT Dr. Otto H. Schultze of the District Power of State to Buy and Sell in

THEIR QUOTAS. senator Elon R. Brown, Speaker Sweet Reports were received at headquar-

ters of the Selective Draft, Thirtyn conference this afternoon to consider seventh Street and Seventh Avenue the State food control measure, which will be presented in amended form to the Legislature to-night.

Gov. Whitman said to-day that the tentative bill will be before the conference and that minor changes may be made.

It is understood that the only point

It is understood that the only point on which there still is a difference of opinion is the power of the State to buy and sell provisions in case of an Hanson Place, has passed 222 men.

old, born in Hamburg and only tried years a resident of this country, tried hard to get into the army at York and Navy Streets to-day. He was told he could not serve, as enemy told he could not serve, as enemy and the same same perfect.

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ment to Frown on the Stockholm Conference,

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Allied naline are agreed that he passports shall be issued to Socialists desiring to altend the International Conference, scheduled to Stockholm next mountly, at which peace was to be

"The law officers of the Crown," Bonar Law said in the House of Comthat it is not legal for any persons girls from near-by villages. Tankers cons. "have advised the Government o engage in a conference with enemy and had grenade throwing contests. ubjects. Therefore, permission to atnot be granted.

y the Governments of the United States, France and Italy, with which His Majesty's Government has been in communication."

England's decision was also an-. Halfour. He told Commons that rapidly mastering the work of modern passports for Irish trade unionists to warfare, Stockholm could not be granted. Invitations to the conference were riginally issued by the Russians.

opposed to the session, but whether boats on the lakes and reservoirs of passports will be denied Russian delegates is not yet clear. The decision of the Governmenta to act in concert in refusing passports will nullify the action taken by

> Arthur Henderson, who resigned as labor member of the British Cabine Saturday, following action taken by the Labor party in voting to send delegates to Stockholm, severely arraigned Premier Lloyd George in a personal statement in Commons to-

Henderson charged the War Cabinet with double dealing, especially in con-nection with his visit to Paris. nection with his visit to Paris.
"If the complete story of the Stock-holm Conference were told now, it would not be to the national interest," Henderson declared. It was Henderson's visit to Paris

that started the storm, culminating in his resignation from the Ministry. Henderson sought to justify his ac-Bills in Senate to Stop Criticism of

U. S. War Policies by Foreign

Language Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Senator
King. Utah, to-day introduced two bills to prevent criticism of the President or of the Government's war policies he for

programme discussion of the question of responsibility for the war.

JAZZ BAND GIRLS IN COURT. Assistants of Dolly Staters Bring

Manager. Five young women who composed the Jazz band that has been assisting the cellation of the naturalization papers Dolly Sisters in vaudeville for the past month, appeared against Marie Lucas, twenty-eight years old, of No. 200 West ular enterprise? One Hundred and Thirty-first Street, their agent and manager, in the Wash ington Heights Police Court to-day charging that she withheld \$75 they should have received. The Dolly Sisters

should have received. The Dolly Sisters were there as witnesses.

The complainants told Magistrate McQuade that they were hired by Marie Lucas at a blanket salary of \$165 a week, and that when the act discontinued on Aug. 5 she appropriated \$75 out of their week's salary,

Marie Lucas declared that she was entitled to what she kept. She was held to await the action of the Grand Jury, bail being fixed at \$1,000.

SARATOGA WINNERS.

Dr. Otto H. Schultze of the District Attorney's office, and the data obtained held at the service of the Federal authorities, who are overwhelmed with work.

MANY DISTRICTS HAVE FILLED THEIR QUOTAS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds: six furlongs.—Meteorite, 124 (Loftus), 3 to 4, 1 to 3 and 1 to 6, won: King Herod. 115 (Knapp), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. third. Time—1.13. Bally. Warsaw, Harvest King. Netraska Valor, Queen of the Water. Nutmeg Joanna 2, The Gadder, Leicester and Conduit also ran. oanna 2. The Gauder, Lescenter and londuit also ran. SECOND RACE—The Good and Plenty

SECOND RACE—The Good and Plenty steeplechase handleap; for three-year-olds and up; with \$790 added; about two miles.—Archdale, 135 (Henderson), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, first; The Brook, 138 (Klenck), 13 to 5, even and 1 to 2, second: New Haven, 143 (Smith), 18 to 5 it 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time—4.22 Wolferton 2nd, Mausolus, Northwood and Saadi also ran.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The en-ries for to-morrow's races are as folof 184. Board 45. In Brooklyn sitbuy and sell provisions in case of an
emergency.

Wind Blew Him Into Nutley; Cost
Him \$25.

TRENTON, Aug. 13—Fined \$25 for
slighting in Nutley in a balloon ascension, Henry Wrenzing to-day obtained
a writ of certiorari from the Supreme
Court to review the proceedings. He
maintains that he was entitled to a
trial by a jury. Wrensing is employed
at a pleasure park. He alleges that the
wind carried his, parachute over Nutley,
forcing him to land there in violation
of a city ordinance.

Soldiers Debts May Go on Until
After the War.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—A bill to

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aver Curp for Winning Squads at Fleid Day of War Work

TO THE **SOCIALIS**TS ASSESSION FORD HUNDSCAR-PRINT Aug. 13 -- Mater Cen. Persions Bonar Law Announces Agrees as notices for the setnoing company equals in a grout field day of ride phonting, bequesting, greeneds throw-ing morbine gun firing and rife-green-ale work, that will don be held by the American soldiers.

The contests will be stayed under the eyest resistin war conditions. The contests will start soon. it is probable that the Pershing and Gen. Ethert will attend the finals. Bunday was a great day of rest for the covered hill-tops were dotted by American troys in about on a holiday. Little groups of Yankous went o.

ptenicing parties with pretty Prench donned boxing gloves and engaged in resident in His Majesty's dominions friendly houts, while the Pollus fenced Thorsunds witnessed the regimental and the Stockholm Conference will sports, while in the meantime there we captured transhos on Aug. 11. came the rumble of explusions from "The same decision has been made regions where others were engaged in the more serious husiness of mine and grenade practice. The Americans and joined in singing the Star Spangled Banner and the Marseillaine. The entire first American contingent, which included many rookles, having

A RIGID RULE BY Premier Kerensky is declared to be HUGHES; GRAND JURY INQUIRY IS NOW ON

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one of the most vital problems of the war. Two things are to be accomplished-to raise armies-to maintain industries.

nen will be required for the battle, and yet there are certain industries that must be maintained to the end. Any considerable diminution of the man power must interfere to a considerable extent with industries. The diminution must be made and bence it is self-evident that the problem is not absolutely to prevent interference with industry, but to reduce this interference to a minimum.

"It is the interest of the Nation solely that must be subserved. The interest of the individual or associations of individuals cannot be considered except where such interests coincide with the interests of the Nation.

"There are but two questions for our consideration in passing upon

"First, we must ask: Does the per a status in respect to such necessary | board industry that his place could not be filled by another without material loss and detriment to the adequate and effective operation of the partic-

"There may be cases where questions of private loss or hardship rather than national necessity are presented. Such cases are without the power of this District Board and it is only necessary to ask-is this case so far within the national necessity that this man should be relieved from service and another substituted in his place?"

Justice Hughes then warned the board members to scrutinize carefully party, were aboard the vessel all exemption claims based upon recent marriages.

"Marriage is no ground for exemption," he said. "The sole question fate of the children. is whether or not the wife will be able to support herself should her husband

"The way to appeal is to file notice with the local board after it has announced its decision on the claim for exemption and then file notice of ap-peal with the district board. "Local boards have been instructed

a send us records and affidavita with

this week. unity of action on industrial claims Frey, General O. H. Ernst, Fransfjord

FRENCH REPULSE REPEATED DRIVES NORTH OF AISM

Heavy Losses Inflicted on Crown Prince's Forces, Says the Paris Report,

tacked last night on the Alene front gloal grounds. in an effort to recupture trenches To-day's official statement says they of the War Office statement follows:

enemy's artillery developed pronounced activity, especially in the sector south of Ajiles. The Germans ulneness of the Emperor's telegram of attacked in vain at the point at which They were repulsed with losses and many's guilt, as it only gives new obtained no result

"In the Champagne east of Rheims, in the region of the Casque and the Teton, and on the left bank of the Mouse, there were spirited artillery nounced by Foreign Minister Arthur been in training since July 17, is now actions. Two surprise attacks by the enemy at Caurieres Wood and Bezonvaux, were repulsed by our fire. Elsewhere the night was caim.

"Two German simplanes and a captive balloon were brought down yesterday by our pilots. Three other enemy machines were forced to land, having been severely damaged."

LONDON, Aug. 13.-The battle of with Field Marshal Haig's announcement "nothing of special interest to report."

Sharp engagements, have marked the last 48 hours, as the Germans the ground taken by the British at erai Court. the ground taken by the British at the end of last week. The enemy has persistently endeavored to retake and awaited sullenly the opening of Weathock Ridge. British artillery has been extremely well served, and at-"As the war proceeds more and more tacks have been broken up with heavy

5 AMERICANS LOST ON U. S. SHIP SUNK BY MINE: 19 DEAD

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Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church at No. 150 Fifth Avenue. Rev. Dr. Frank Mason North, corresponding secretary in charge of the office, said Mr. and Mrs. Nagard and Miss Caroline son claiming exemption occupy such Thompson are not connected with the

"Miss Robinson was a native of India," said Dr. North. "Her father is Dr. John E. Robinson, a missionary Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, stationed in India. Miss Robinson had served as a missionary in India for some time, and about a year ago she came to New York to study at Columbia College. She was on her way back to resume her work in India when she lost her life."

The nineteen missionaries from Brooklyn were members of the Africa Inland Mission, which is interdenominational. In addition to the nineteen two children of Rev. and Mrs. Earl I. Camp, members of the Charles E. Huriburd, general director of the organization here, said that no word had been received as to the

105 VESSELS ARRIVE.

Thirty-six American Ships Included in Day's List.

One hundred and five vessels from foreign countries, including thirty-six American, arrived at ports on the Ato send us records and affidavits with the notice of appeal in every case.

* * We cannot consider any appeals unless we have all the necessary papers."

Justice Hughes announced that the Provost Marshal General, through the Adjutant General, had requested that he, as Chairman of the largest district board in the State, call a meeting of all district boards of the State to be held in this city some day this week. This is to bring about lantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico in the This is to bring about parts, Etna, Eliopoli, Eika III., Eola and appeals.

Justice Ingraham suggested the meeting be held in the rooms of the Bar Association. Justice Hughes, in the name of the board, thanked Justice Ingraham and fixed the meeting for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in May. Lord Sefton, Maszotte, Maxie, Minsk, Mandeville, Mirjan, Mars, Molinsk, Mandeville, Mirjan, Mars, Mandeville, Mirjan, Mars, Molinsk, Mand Hear Association. Justice Hughes, in the name of the board, thanked Justice Ingraham and fixed the meeting for I o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Bar Association rooms, No. 42 West Forty-fourth Street.

10 TO 20 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Fiagrant First Offense, Says Judge, Imposing Maximum Penalty.

The maximum penalty—ten to twenty years at Sing Sing—was imposed by Judge McIntyre to-day on Hymnan Rubin, twenty-two years oid, of No. 49 Occhard Street, for robbery in the first offense, Tula.

American Ambulances for the

So far as the records show it was Rubin's first offense, but it was a flagrant one, the Court held, and the flagrancy was emphasized by the alleged perfury of Rubin at his first trial, when a jury disagreed.

Rubin's victim was John F. O'Connor, seventy-two years old. No. 103 Howery, He lost his life savings, \$172.

semi-Official Organ Says No Suci Telegram as Gerard Quoted

HERLEN, Aug. of this Americania The semi-official Nord Deutsche Alegements. Zeitung dentes the extra some of the belowinin alleged by James W. Gerned, the former American Amsensitor at Herita, to have been sent by Emperor William to President Wilson in Aug. 1914, in which the tast man Emparer is quoted as having as seried that Belgium's neutrality "had PARIS. Any 12 - The Germane at- to be violated by Curmany on strate-

> the Nord Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung says, "that no such telegraca from the Emperor exists." It would to take over the thir wheat crop. be a matter of record destined to as-

The Cologne Gazette says there is no apparent reason to doubt the genpublished by Mr. Gerard. The newspaper says it cannot see how its contents can serve as fresh proof of Gerevidence of the cunning and ambitious policy followed by Great Britain in the days prior to the outbreak of

MOUNTAINEERS ON TRIAL ON CHARGE OF TREASON

'Old Man" McCoy and Nephew, Alleged Rebels, Brought to Book at Big Stone Gap, Va.

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Aug. 12 .he United States Government to-day landers to-day entered its third week reached out along a rickety single track wheat pit. railroad over into tangled mountain ountry here to try two men for treason "Old Man" W. V. McCoy and Jone Walter Phipps, a nephew, alleged instigators of a plot to organize 399 moun tain men for revolution against the,

Chicago Board of Trade Wires That Dealers Will Give Full Co-operation

CHUCAGO, Aug. 12.-Grain men of the matten have already adjusted

This was the statement to-day of a sist Mr. Gerard's memory but it would Chicago Board of Trade official, who not be a communication from the said the announcement would have Coincident with this statement, the wheat market opened at \$3.14, but one cent lower than Haturday's close,

Corn was down a fraction. Grain men have been collaborating with Hoover for weeks and are fa-

the official said. J. P. Griffin, President of the Board of Trade, wired Hoover to-day that the Board would give him its co-op-

the statement of the official that grain men generally had anticipated Hoover's contemplated action and had not

er's contemplated action and had not speculated in wheat for several weeks. Thousands of grain elevators will be affected by the proposed grain license, he said.

Grain men, Snow believes, are in full accord with Hoover.

Those who went to the visitors' gallery of the Beard of Trade to-day turned instinctive eyes toward the wheat pit.

Here, where a tumultuous mob, normally is vociferously responsive to scraps of information concerning exorts from Argentine, or even the aparance of a rain cloud over some

Two or three idle traders were scated in chairs near the pit. No one was in it. The clerk who ordinarily was in it. The clerk who ordinarily sits enthroned in a cage above the pit recording quotations, rested his child on one hand. At the opening he chalked up "\$2.14" as the sole bid for September wheat, and resumed his reflections. There was no longer him a string of messenger boys scurrying between his cage and the telegram Meantime Department of Justice segment, mindful of a former trial in this same district at Hillsville, when mountain henchmen of 'Old Man' Allen shot up the court and spirited him a string of messenger boys scurry, away to the hills, prepared to disarm all who entered court, and took precautions against an attempt at rescue.

President Gibson Not to Quit Lib-erty National.

Harvey D. Gibson, President of the There was little doing, of course.

Harvey D. Gibson, President of the Liberty National Bank and General Manager of the American Red Cross, denied to-day that he had resigned as president of the bank or would do so shortly.

Cobwebs.

There was little doing, of course, but the few drifters who came on the floor of the Board during the day managed to beat down the price of September from 2.14 to 2.03, a loss of 11 cents net.

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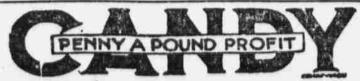
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